Amateur and College Football Races, and Other Sports in This Issue.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1915.

Tigers Win Two From Nationals-Georgetown Loses to Princeton

DETROIT WINS BOTH ENDS OF DOUBLE BILL

Dumont Comes to Grief in First Game—Bert Gallia Is Bumped in Second.

GRIFFS WEAK AT BAT

Nationals Unable to Do Much with the Offerings of Dauss and James.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Jenningsi Tigers comped off with both ends of yesterday's double bill before one of the banner crowds of the season, capturing the first game, 5 to 1, and the sec

ond contest, 9 to 2.

The Griffmen were weak with the stick The Griffmen were weak with the stick in both gamed, finding Dausa very much of a puzzle in the curtain raiser, and being able to do only a little better against James' assortment in the final model. Dumont, who started the first game in the box for Washington, had one bad finning, the sixth, when wildness and a timely double by Vench settled the dis-

pute, three runs breezing over, Dauss, who opposed Dumont, was the same enterna as of old, and the Nationals St. Louis Browns Have Conwere lucky to score one run off his de livery.

The second game started out nicely for

Tortunes with the hig show by opposing a real team, and although he was removed before the game was over, and also a trifle viid, did not look like the poorest pitcher in the world by a jugful.

Dumont pulled a "bone" in the fourth inning which handed the Tigers their first run. Bush, who had opened with a walk

head, forcing Dauss, Veach unloaded a double to left, scoring Bush and Vitt.

Harry Harper was in the box when Detroit came to bat in the eighth, and Ty Cobb added another when he reached first through Foster's fumble, stole serond went to this. ond went to third on a wild pitch and

scored on Veach's single.
The Griffmen averted a shut-out in the other half of the eighth when Dauss walked both Foster and Clyde Milan after two had perished. A wild pitch advanced Fester and Milan, the first named scoring on Gandil's single to center.

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Second Game

The Griffmen sumped into an early ning when Jamieson raced all the way infield tap put Jamieson on third and he Gallia was the victim of bad breaks in the fourth when the Tigers staged an old-fashioned swatting bee, but the

hits were very much on the scratchy order, all except Cobb's wallop to left field, and Bush's single to center. Veach started this chapter by beat ing out a bad bounding ball to Mc-

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ST. LOUIS FEDERALS **DEFEAT BUFFALO**

St. Louis, Sept. 25 .- The St. Louis Feds crent closer to the lead today by winwith Krapp up, was the victim

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THE PENNANT RACES

To clinch the pennant the Phillies must win three of their nine games, giving them a standing

Phillies...... 88 66 .571 For if the Braves and Dodgers win all nine of their remaining games they will stand-Won. Lost. Pct.

Boston 87 66 .569 Brooklyn 87 67 .565 In the American League, the Red Sox must win five of their ten games to pluck the champion-

103 51 660 For if the Tigers win all alx of their games they will stand-Won. Lost. Pet.

Detroit 102 52 ,662 Detroit will play its two postponed games with St. Louis at Detroit September 29 and 30. The Braves will be unable to play their unplayed game with St.

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White lox Win Two.

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WEST VIRGINIA PLAYS PENN A GREAT GAME Stillwell Flannagan

Setback for Joe B imingham.

Cleveland. Sept. 25.—Joe Birmingham, of Boston, by defeating Mrs. ham, deposed manager of the Cleveland American League Baseball Club, lost the first point in his suit for \$20,000 damages against the club, Judge Willis Vickery, in Common Pleas Court, ruled Birmingham must file an amended petition, omitting a copy of his contract and allegations that he had been barred from the Miss E. G. Ostheimer, also of Philadel. that he had been barred from the baseball park here.

final round Miss Cunningham deleated falled. Line-up that he had been barred from the phia, 6-1, 6-4.

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BY THE AGGIES

M. A. C. Swamps Baltimore Polytechnic Institute by 32 to 0.

HINDMAN A FEATURE

College Park, Md., Sept. 25.—Coach Dutch Mellons, Baltimore Polytechnics failed to surprise the Maryland Agricul-ture College eleven today in the opening game of the gridiron season here. Farmers swamping the Monumental City team by 22 to 6. No chances were taken with the Balti-

more eleven, as last season the Poly-technics slipped it over on the Mary-landers by a 7-to-6 count, and Ceach Byrd sent in the first-string eleven to start the game. Six minutes after the first whistle was blown Speer broke through the right side of the Baltimore team's line for the first touchdown. Sensational open-field running by Cog-gins, Speer and Hindman brought much appliance from the students present, while Michail and Mullan made long runs, which were the best offensive work showed by the Monumental City eleven. showed by the Monumental City eleven.

Bad passing by Center Gross, of the
Baltimore team, paved the way for the
Marylanders to land their first score.

After holding the Aggies on the twelveyard line Michail dropped back to punt, out Bross threw the ball over his head. Michail attempted to run the ball out and was thrown behind his own goal line

by Williams for a safety.

In the second period Hindman got away for a wenty-yard run and a forward pass from Coggins to Montgomery Ing double and clean single, well bunched in the fourth inning, produced a half dozen tables. This cally appeared to take all the starch out of the home lads and made the Detroit victory an easy one.

Bill James, one-time Brownie hurler, opposed Gallia, Harper and Ayers in the final contest, and was touched up freely throughout, but managed to keep the nine hits off his delivery well scattered.

Tammers Out Victory.

Ward pass from Coggins to Montgomery brought the hall to the forty-yard line, where Hindman got away again for thirty yards, and Poste a few minutes later went over for the Marylanders' second touchdown. Inability of Quarter Back Mullan to gather in Hindman's punt early in the third period gave the Browns. 3 to 2, after an interesting but-the line all the way.

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First Game.

George Duneau was given his first touch of hizh life since casting in his fortunes with the big show by opposing a real team, and although he was removed before the

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Positions, Randolph-Maron Hopkins Maine Collegians Are Beaten by Crim-R. Seett Hudnatt son Team, 39 to 6-Mahan's Open

Philadelphia. Sept. 25.—The University of Pennsylvania football team won its opening game here this afternoon against the University of West Virginia by the score of 7 to 6.

The Quakers made their touchdown in the first period, when after getting the gridiron from midfield in eight plays. The gridiron from midfield in eight plays. The score was made from a forward pass from Berry to Ross, the latter going 20 yards for the touchdown.

The fight was even for the last three periods.

Final Round Today.

NATIONAL.

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN.

Detroit, 5; Washington, 1.
Detroit, 9; Washington, 2.
Cleveland, 8; New York, 5.
New York, 6; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 8; Athletics, 1.
Chicago, 5; Athletics, 3.
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES. Phillies at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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651 Boston 78
556 Pittsburgh 71
452 Cincinnati 68
422 St. Louis 69
378 New York 67
276 Chicago 66

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HERE'S JENNINGS' WRECKING CREW-LOOK 'EM OVER!



Ty Cobb Equals Base Stealing Mark Held by Clyde Milan Since 1912

the eighth inning of the first game monkey shines on the third-base coachyesterday, he equaled the record for ing lines last Friday one of the Dethe American League established by troit substitutes from the bench yell-

the Tigers yesterday have so aroused the Nationals that during the remain-

back at the Jungaleers on Tuesday.

BY HARVARD ELEVEN

Field Running Features.

Boehling will probably work tomor- in fact, class, so-caned, does not ague aged to have as team win a prow and Walter Johnson will be sent an iota if the clubs in any league are this year without having a single back at the Jungaleers on Tuesday.

HOW THE GRIFFMEN ARE

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY IS

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HITTING DAY BY DAY

Divide Double Bill.

New York, Sept. 25.—The Yanks force whith Cleveland in a chilly cloth hit a sharp grounder to the box, and with an easy chance to turn back. Bush at third Dumont forsed at first lass, permitting Bush as afe Journey to the far corner. Veach followed with a single to right and Bush counted.

Detroit's sixth and big inning was opened by hause, who enew a walk. Bush ow onew a walk. Bush ow when Vist bunted and Gandii failed to hold the ball on Dumont for a pass, and when Vist bunted and Gandii failed to hold the ball on Dumont's throw the bushes at arms length or Bushes over full. Or ob was hit on the ball on Dumont's throw the Bushes were full. Or ob was hit on the case of the first grame was a person for the consistent both.

Dark Device Double Bill.

New York, Sept. 25.—The Gaints turned by Hall in a chilly dealer to day. Cleveland was a person for you'll cause someholy to break a test if you aren't careful. The beach claimed that Cobb pass the a first plane of the first grame was a parade of parameters. The first grame was a parade of parameters are grame and early first grame was a parade of parameters. The first grame was a parade of parameters are grame and early first during the first grame was a parade of the corner for the choice of cities. President Baker, of the week, but from the beach and the early finnings and third or you'll cause somehold by found that the plays of the first grame during the first grame and early finnings. The first grame was a parade of the corner for you'll cause somehold by found that the plays of the first two games on Braves field. The first grame and early finnings and third or grabbed one base during Friday's game, and equaled Milan's mark yesterday.

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FORWARD PASS PAVES THE WAY FOR OLD ELI

ming University of Maine. 37 to 0.

New Haven, Sept. 25.-Yale got away to a flying start in its football season today, defeating the University of Maine, 37 to 0. defeating the University of Maine, 37 to 0.
defeating the University of Maine, 37 to 0.
The Elis piled up thirty points during the
first half. In the final period, with a
substitute Yale team on the field, Daily
and Kriger, of Maine, ripped off three
runs that netted fifty yards, and the
game closed with the ball in the visitors'

214 game closed with the ball in the visitors'
219 possession only thirty yards from the
295 Yale goal.
187 Yale manipulated the lateral pass only
187 occasionally, using the forward pass nine
188 times, six of which were successful. Yale tried to vary her straightaway foot ball attack in the first period, and three times took the ball from midfield for touchdowns. Line-up:

DEFEATED BY V. M. I.

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RICHMOND TO HURL IN TITLE GAME TODAY

for Schuster. Touchdowns—Mahan (2). Rolling for Schuster. Touchdowns—Mahan (2). Enwright. Referre—W. S. Goals from touchdowns—Mahan (2). Enwright. Referre—W. S. Godman (3). E. Oliver touchdowns—Mahan (2). Enwright. Referre—W. S. Godman (4). E. Oliver touchdowns—Mahan (2). Enwright. Referre—W. S. Godman (5). E. Oliver to Gray. O. B. Bogs of Trinity. Umpires—C. J. McCarly. Gray. O. B. Bogs of Trinity. Umpires—C. J. McCarly. Gray. O. B. Bogs of Trinity. Umpires—C. J. McCarly. Gray. O. B. Bogs of Trinity. Head income with the champion Nationals meet the crack Clarendon A. C. at Fifth street and Florida avenue north—ask of Germantown. Head linesman—W. H. Burke. Fetterolf R. H. Pendleton Nationals which to the crack Clarendon A. C. at Fifth street and Florida avenue north—ask of quarters—12 minutes.

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Tokyo, Sept. Z.—Chicago University to defeated the nine of Keio University to Gray. It compares to the compares of the compares of

Yesterday's Football Results

At College Park—Maryland Ag-gies, 32; Baltimore P. I., 0. At Lexington—Virginia M. I., 25; Hampden-Sidney, 0. At New Haven - Yale, 37; Maine, 0.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 7: West Virginia, 6. At Eanton—Lafayette, 14; Muh-leshurg, 7. At Hartford—Trinity, 27; Nor-wich, 0. At Carlinie—Carlinie, 0; Leba-non, 0. At Worcester-Holy Cross, 7; Bates, 0.

At Brunswick — Bowdoin, 19; New Hampshire, 0. At Cambridge — Harvard, 39; Colby, 6. At Providence - Brown, 38; Rhode Island, 0.

At Hanover — Dartmouth, 13; Mannachusetts Aggles, 0. At South Bethlehem - Lehigh, 21: Ursinus, 0. At Amberst—Amberst, 14; Mid-At State College-Penn State, 26; Westminster, 0.

QUAKERS LAND

Moran's Pennant Hopes Capture Eleven-inning Contest from Cubs.

PUSH CUBS IN CELLAR

Chicago, Sept. 25,-The Phillies drove another nail into their championship lad-der today when they took an eleven-inning game from the Cubs, 5 to 4. The Cubs tied the count in the ninth when Williams doubled and McCarthy knocked a homer. Lavender's wildness and a sacrifice fly won the game for the Phillies

Braves Win Final. Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.—Boston defeated Pittsburgh in the last game of the season here today, 5 to 2. Harmon was Kaufman

forced to give way to Mamaux in the Brown third and Tyler also was taken out for Glick (capt.)

2 444 Yale Opens Gridiron Season by Trim- WHALES MOVE UP IN

to within one game of the Federal League pinnacle today by trouncing the Brookfeds, 12 to 6, while Newark was

Sixteen clouts were knocked off Up-

FRESHMEN WIN RUSH. Maryland Aggles' First-year Class

Land Honors from Sophs. College Park, Md., Sept. 25 .- The an-

nual Freshman-Sophomore cane rush be-ween halves of today's Baltimore-Poly-M. A. C. football contest, resulted in salteries-Resilbach and Rariden; Allen, Barger victory for the Freshmen, headed by and Berry and O'Connor. Umpires-Messes, Mullen and Brennan. Percy Clark, after ten minutes of strenuous battling. Perrie, of the winners, managed to obtain possession

White and Baldwin Matched. Chicago, Sept. 25.—Charlie White, of Chicago, and Matty Baldwin have signed October 5 at 135 pounds.

PEDERAL LEAGUE. TESTERDAYS RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

FUMBLES FATAL IN FIRST GAME

Princeton Defeats G. U., 13: to 0, by Seizing Every Opportunity Offered.

M'CARTY PASSES POORLY

Blue and Gray Center Is Responsible for Much Slow Work in Backfield.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 25.—Princeton defeated Georgetown in a typical early season football game at Palmer Stadium this afternoon when the Tigers, through their ability to recover fumthrough their ability to recover fum-bles, took the Washington eleven over to the tune of 13 to θ .

Georgetown's fumbling was due largely to McCarthy's poor passes at center, but the back field men could not hold the ball when it was once in

their possession.

Princeton played a kicking game throughout, and the remarkable kicks of Eddie Driggs, which averaged 45 yards kept the ball in the visitors' teryards kept the ball in the visitors' territory most of the time.

It seemed impossible for the Georgetown quarter backs to hold. Driggs'
punts, and it is not much wonder for
they had to run back after many of
them, and two big Princeton ends were
always on the receiving line.

Tigers Score Touchdown

The first touchdown was scored in the second period. After Dempsey had made a beautiful 45-yard run on the first down an exchange of punts put the ball on Georgetown's 20-yard line. Dempsey fumbled a low pass from Mc-Carthy at center, which was recovered by Glick on Georgetown's 11-yard line. On the Tigers' third down Shea carried the ball over on a delayed pass. Love kicked goal.

Georgetown Starts Well.

The Washington team started out like world beaters. As soon as the ball was in their possession the visitors ripped the Princeton line to pieces, and the backs the International League, was tight in the pinehes. Score:

RHE | Carried the ball 25 yards before they could be stopped. This was all the offense they could offer, however. The Tiger

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

Allen was hit hard in the first game, and gave way to Barger, who stopped the scoring, but Reulbach held the

Pittfeds safe.

In the second game Kaiserling and Knetzer both pitched shut-out ball, the locals getting the only run of the game in the fifth on two passes, a bunt, and a sacrifice fly. Scores:

First game—

R. H. E.

Premiums amounting to \$30,000 were an-

nounced yesterday by the National Horse Show Association for its thirtieth annual exhibition at Madison Square Garden on November 6-12, and 5,000 owners of show horses throughout the United States and Canada will this week receive the priza-lists which have just been issued to give them all particulars of the 146 competieghbreds, hackneys, hunters, trot-

Signs with Reds.